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"ROSEBUD GARDEN OF GIRLS"

Group of the girl pages of the Daughters of the American Revolution
on steps and lawn of the White House, Washington, D. C., after having
been received by Mrs. Harding, April 21.

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COLGATE'S Ribbon Dental Cream
Cleans teeth the right way

Admiral Sims Takes Issue With the British Admiral

In May issue of Current History Magazine, the periodical published monthly by The New York Times Company, two articles appear which will excite wide interest throughout the world.

One is by Lord Wemyss, Admiral of the British Fleet, and the other is by Admiral Sims of our own navy. Admiral Sims answers the article of the British Admiral in which the reduction of the Navies is the topic and he holds quite a different point of view. Both articles are of great value and interest.

The leader of the Anti-Saloon Forces has an article in the same issue in which he reviews the results of Prohibition with an imposing array of statistics.

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With the pictures of the burial of the Unknown Soldier are etchings illustrating the opening sessions and chief personages of THE WASHINGTON ARMS CONFERENCE. The Portfolio is encased in a stiff board cover.

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Marshal Joffre Reviewing New York Veterans

THE greeting of New York to Marshal Joffre, the victor of the first battle of the Marne, was quite as hearty and enthusiastic as that with which the sturdy old soldier has been welcomed in

other American cities as he journeyed from coast to coast. The freedom of the city was conferred upon him by Mayor Hylan, and his time has been taken up with numerous fêtes and receptions organized in his honor. Perhaps the

event that gave him the greatest satisfaction and kindled in him an afterglow of the war was his review of the veterans of the provisional brigade of the Twenty-seventh Division, when he again saw the sun glinting on the helmets

of the men who helped to smash the Hindenburg Line. His face lost its strained look and he whipped his hand to the brim of his gold-laced red cap in salute as the infantry, artillery and cavalry marched past.

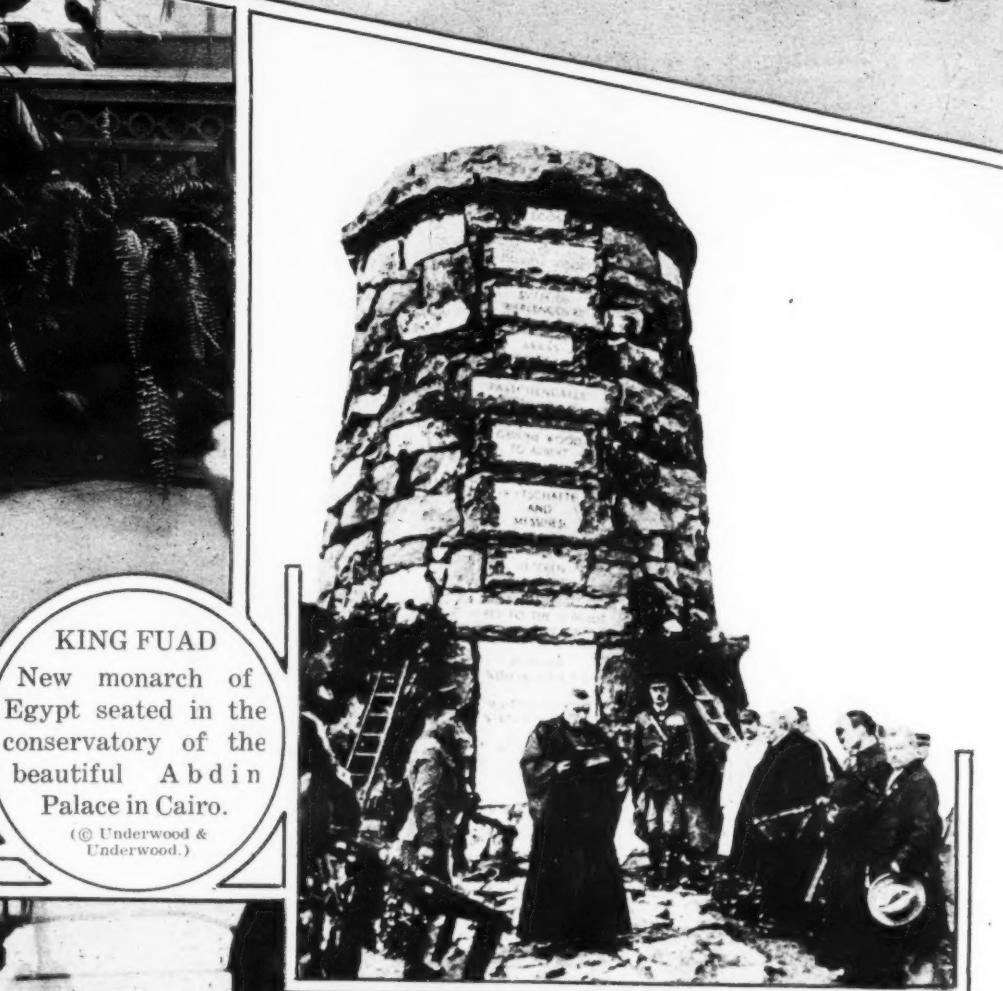
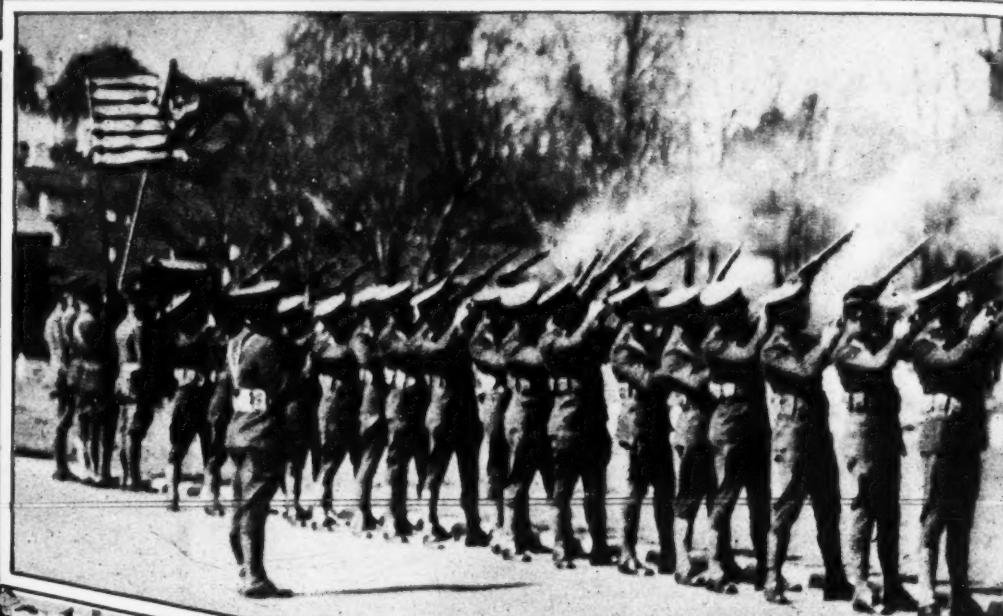


DISTINGUISHED FRENCH MILITARY LEADER REVIEWING FROM THE BALCONY OF THE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB, NEW YORK, THE PROVISIONAL BRIGADE OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DIVISION AS ITS MEN MARCHED PAST WITH THE EASY SWING THAT THEY PICKED UP ON THE FIELDS OF FRANCE.

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New King of Egypt; Final Honors to American Dead;



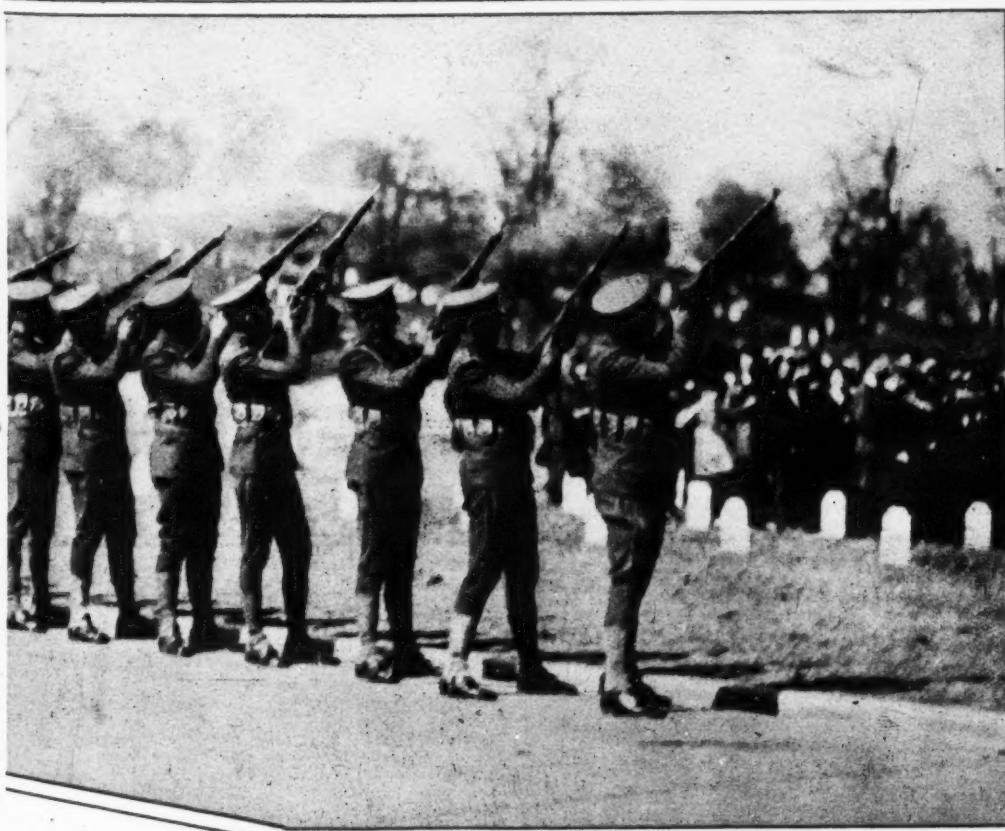
GRANITE CAIRN FOR FALLEN SCOTS
Dedicated on the battle field of Arras to men of the Ninth Scottish Division who fought and won and died on that memorable battlefield.

“FIRST LADY” AND GIRL SCOUTS
Mrs. Harding surrenders joyously to a besieging detachment of 200 Girl Scouts of America on the White House lawn April 22.
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THE Abdin Palace, in which is seen the King of Egypt, covers twelve acres of ground and is one succession of great rooms and stately corridors. The conservatory has many vari-colored singing birds which flit around among the palms.—It has been

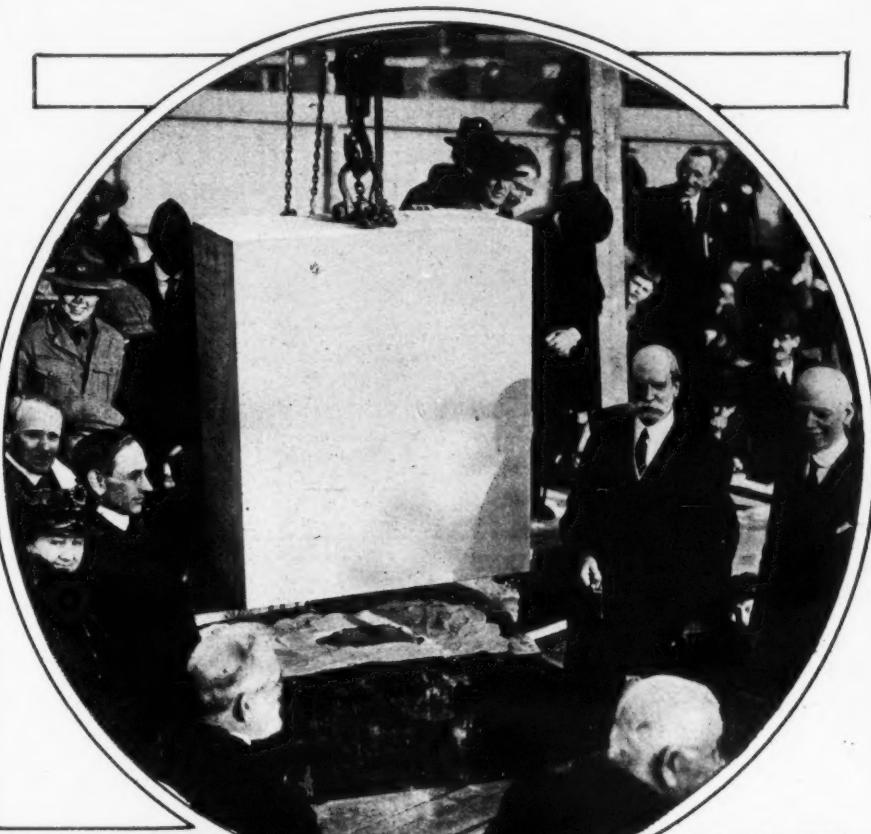
determined by the Government that no more of the American dead shall be officially brought home. They will sleep their last sleep in the beautiful cemeteries of France.—Of interest to all lovers of religious liberty is the memorial to be erected to Roger Williams, the stalwart preacher who when driven out of his province by reli-

Million-Dollar Hospital; Momentous Conference at Genoa



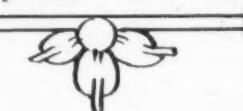
LAST HONORS
Final salute being fired in Arlington National Cemetery over the graves of the last American dead brought back from France. General Pershing, Secretary Weeks and other notables were present.

(Photograms.)



ROGER WILLIAMS MEMORIAL

Secretary of State Hughes laying cornerstone of church in Washington which will stand as a memorial to the famous champion of religious liberty. Several descendants of Williams were present. (P. and A. Photos.)



HOSPITAL FOR VETERANS

This Soldiers' and Sailors' Hospital at Utica, N. Y., is seen during the dedication services. It is the gift of New York State Masons and cost \$1,000,000.

(Kadel & Herbert.)



DELEGATES AT TABLE OF THE GENOA CONFERENCE SEEKING TO REMEDY THE ILLS OF EUROPE
In centre of table at left is Lloyd George, British Premier, to whose incomparable ability as a harmonizer is due the fact that the delegates have been held together.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

ious persecution went into the wilderness to preach to the Indians.—Rugged as their own national character is the cairn erected at Arras to the Scots who fell there, the "Ladies from Hell," as they were styled because of their kilts and their fighting quality.—The hospital at Utica, N. Y., a gift of the Masons of New York State, is open

to all soldiers and sailors of the late war who are in need of hospital treatment.—Mrs. Harding is Honorary President of the Girl Scouts of America and keenly interested in the organization.—The Genoa Conference has several times been on the verge of failure and its future is problematical.

Events of Moment in Germany, India and Morocco



MILLERAND IN MOROCCO

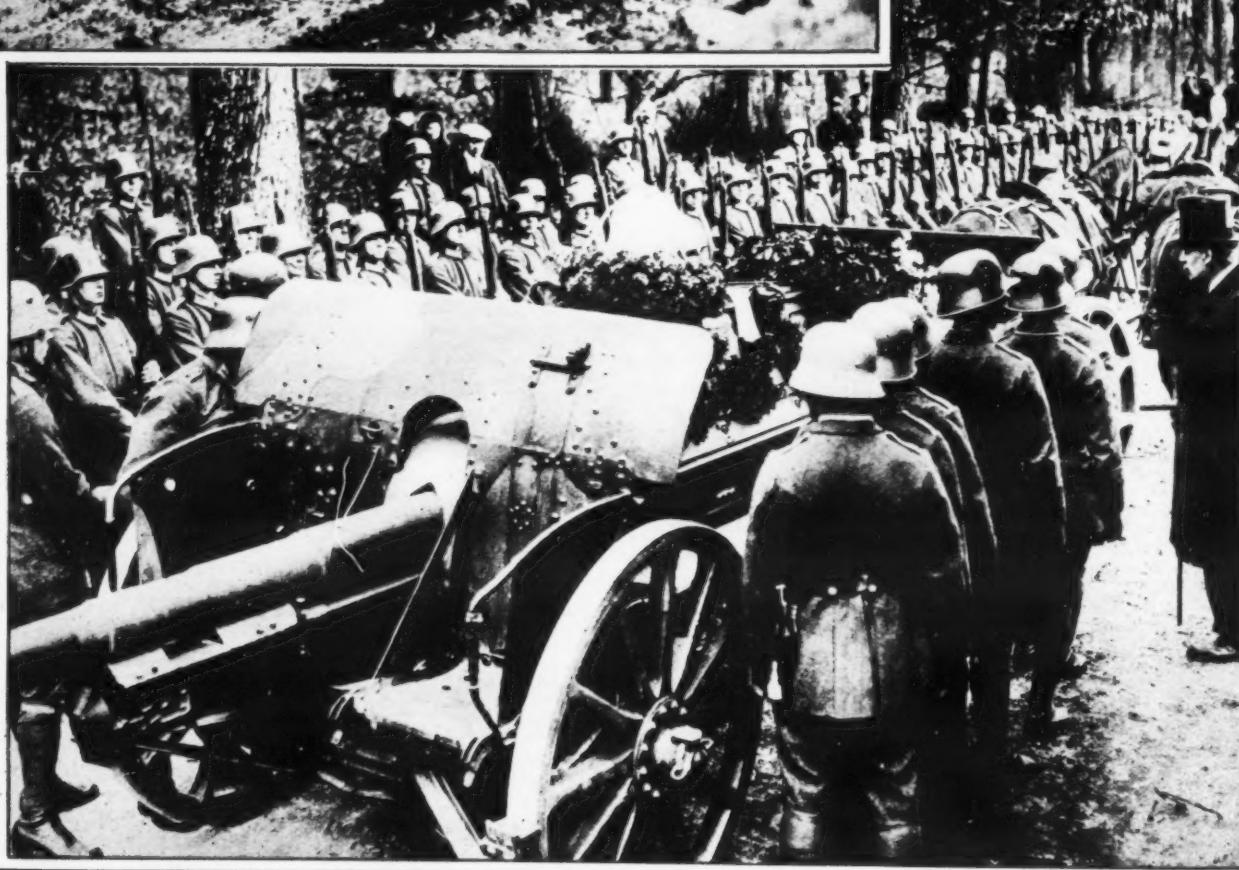
President Millerand of France, attended by Marshal Lyautey and other military aids, resting in a tent in the village of Moulay, Morocco.

(International.)



FUNERAL OF VON FALKENHAYN

Imposing military escort at the recent funeral in Berlin of General von Falkenhayn, who commanded the armies that crushed Rumania in the World War. The body was carried on a gun carriage to its burial place, and a great throng of spectators gathered along the route. (International.)



PARSEES BEING DRILLED IN INDIA TO COMBAT POSSIBLE UPRISING OF GANDHI'S FOLLOWERS
Battalion of Parsees at drill in Bombay, with the view of forming a native force to use at need against the Nationalists.

(International.)



Activities of Marshal Joffre in New York and Washington



JOFFRE AND MAYOR HYLAN
Distinguished French soldier on steps of New York City Hall April 24 with the Mayor, who had just conferred on him the freedom of the city.

TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S "UNKNOWN"

The Marshal at Arlington National Cemetery, Va., placing a wreath on the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" in behalf of France.

(Wide World Photos.)



THE MARSHAL AT MOUNT VERNON
In centre foreground of this throng at Mount Vernon are Marshal Joffre and Ambassador Jusserand. The Marshal planted a tree on the historic grounds.

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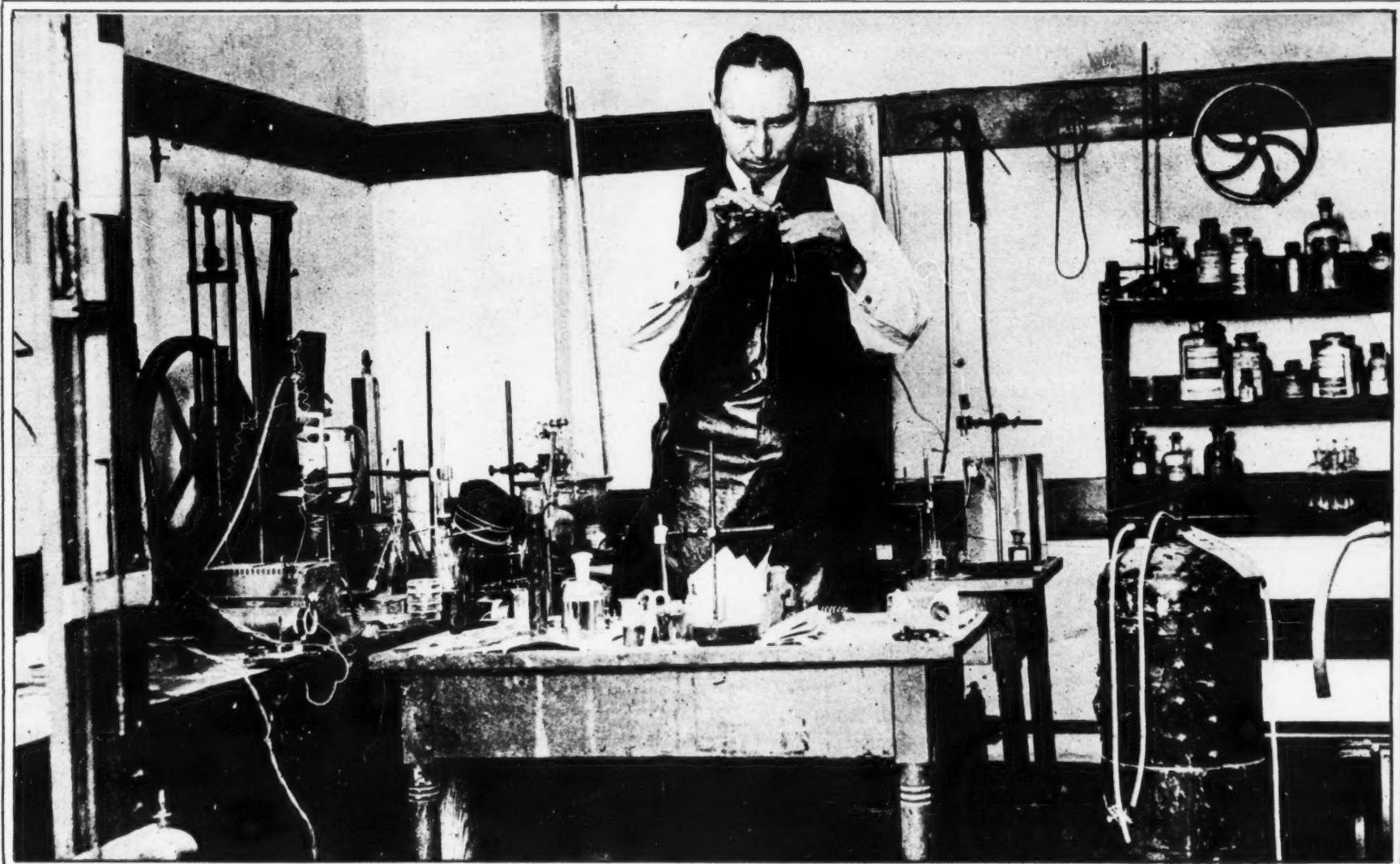
Striking Work of New Genius in Sculpture



"THE PROPHET"

Sculptured figure by Glickenstein that is attracting great attention in London, where the critics hail the artist as a genius. Glickenstein is a Russian Jew, who has startled the art world by the power and originality of his work. (P. and A. Photos.)

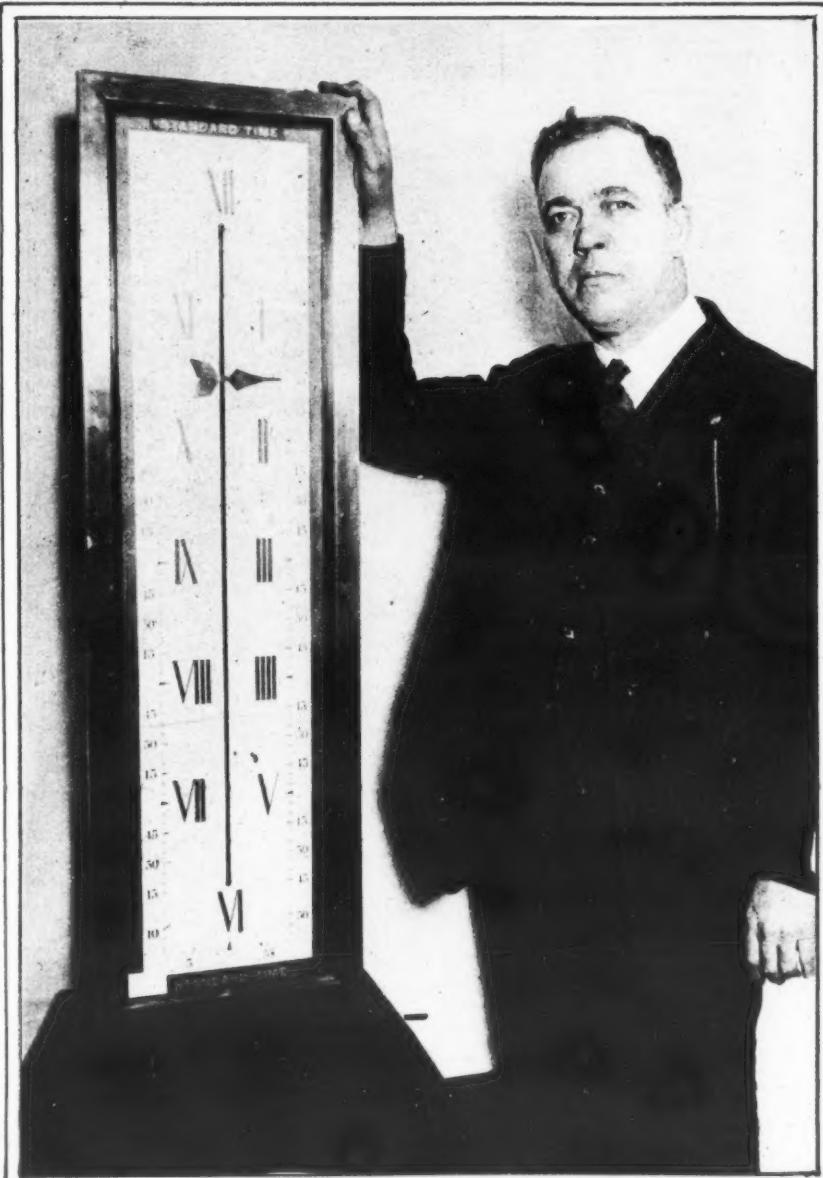
Scientific Inventions and Mechanical Devices



PRODUCING LASTING COLD LIGHT

Professor Harvey of Princeton University has, it is claimed, succeeded after eight years' study in producing a continuous cold light. The substance comes from a small crustacean and is called luciferin. It is a protein which has been isolated from bacteria and fungi.

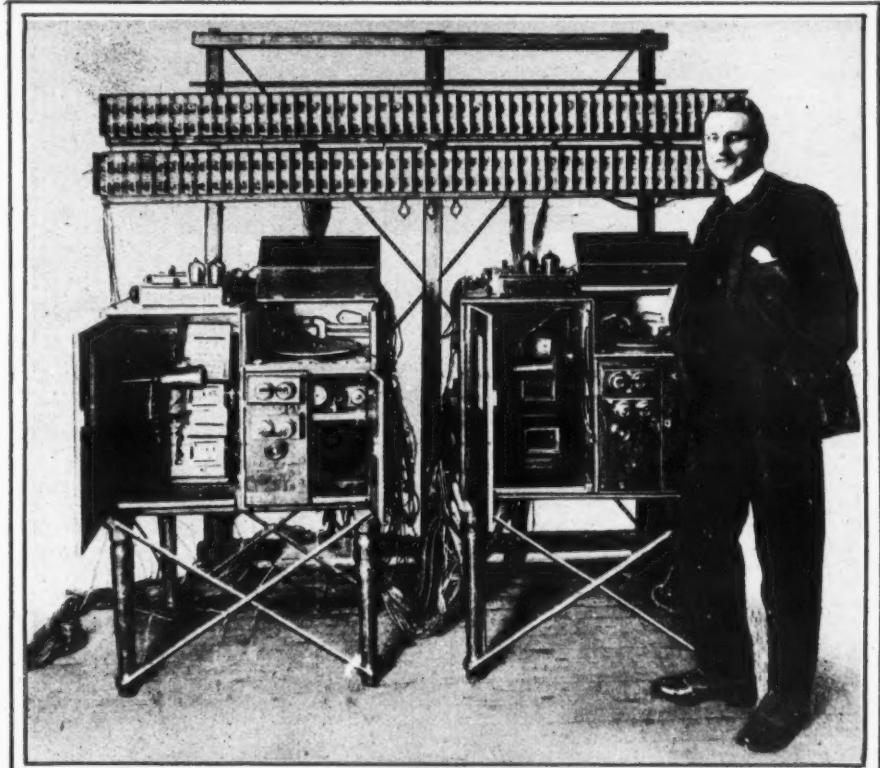
(Wide World Photos.)



NEW VERTICAL CLOCK TO REVOLUTIONIZE TIME-KEEPING

Dial of clock that has three faces, enabling a person to glance over his shoulder without rising. The inventor, Irving L. Thompson, here shown, claims that he can connect 100 dials to one master movement. He is shortly to install a system controlled by radio.

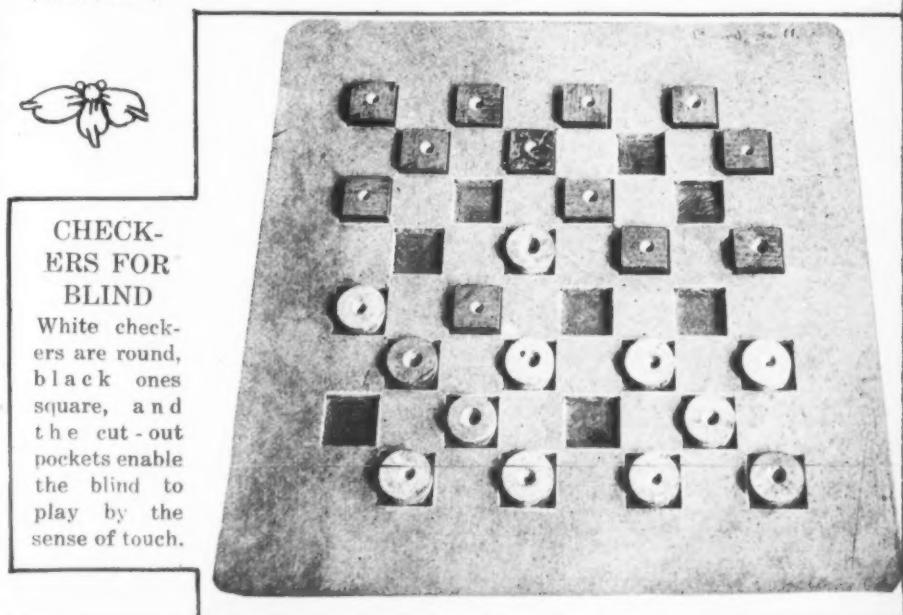
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SYNCHRONIZING - VOICE WITH PICTURE

With this invention, whose leading features are a new design of gramophone horn and an electric amplification, the inventor, Mr. Claude Verity of Leeds, England, seen standing by the device, claims that he can synchronize absolutely the voice with the figure on the screen, so that the illusion is perfect.

(International.)



CHECKERS FOR BLIND

White checkers are round, black ones square, and the cut-out pockets enable the blind to play by the sense of touch.

Steeple Felled by Cyclone; Tornado's Havoc in Indiana; b M

STEEPLE FALLS

Unusual photograph of the steeple of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Chicago, being blown down recently by a cyclone. Although on busy Michigan Avenue, no one was injured.

(International.)

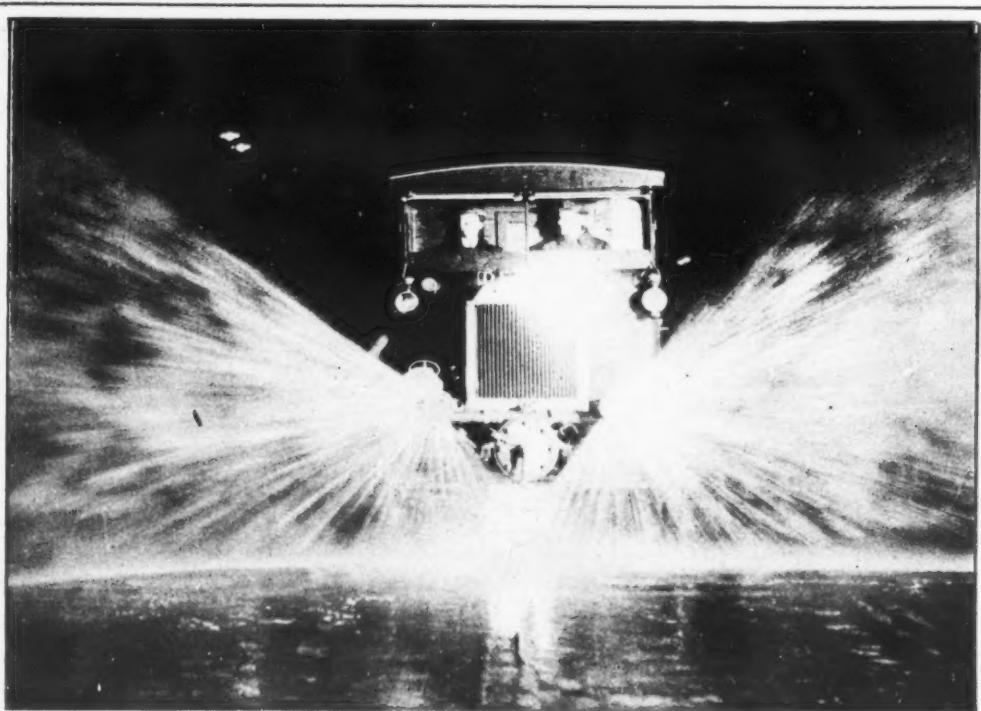


CAPT. GAGO
COUTINHO
Colleague of Cabral
in flight to Brazil
(Wide World Photos.)



LT. CAPT.
SACADURA CABRAL
Portuguese aviator attempting transoceanic air flight.

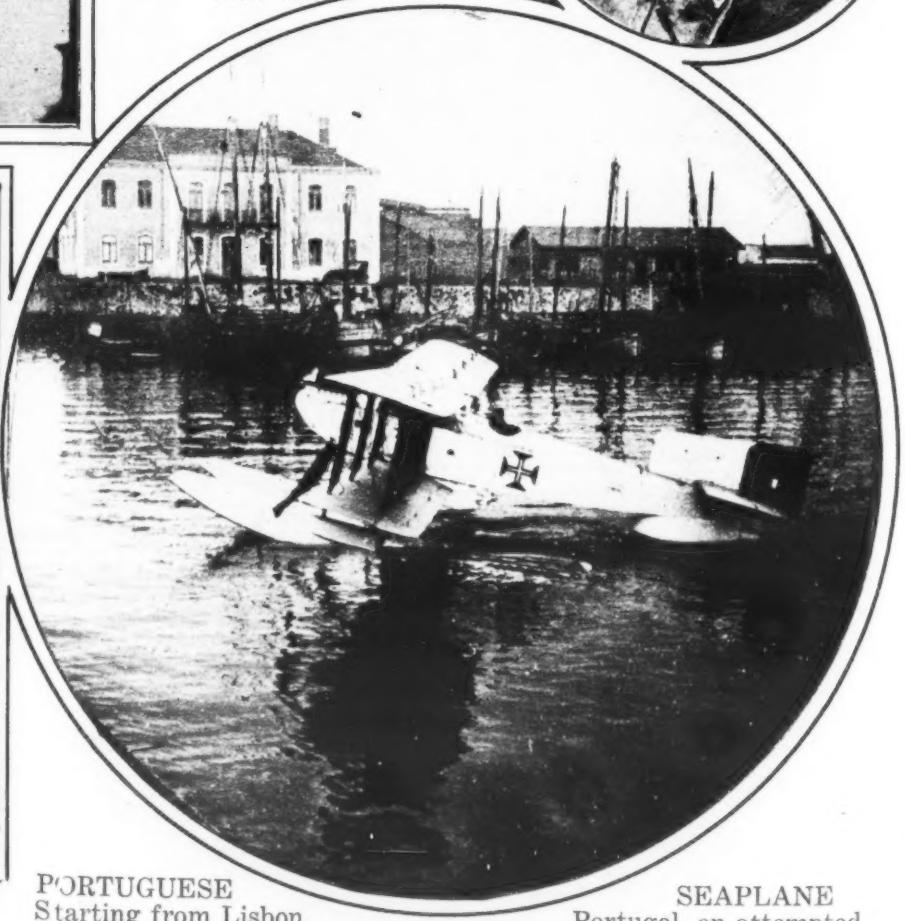
(Wide World.)



LONDON'S NEW NIGHT STREET CLEANER

New motor car at work in London to clean the streets by night. It holds 800 gallons of water and throws it out in great volume.

(Wide World Photos.)



PORTUGUESE

Starting from Lisbon,

Portugal, on attempted flight across the ocean to Brazil. The daring aviators reached St. Paul's Rocks, but there the plane was wrecked.

(Wide World Photos.)

THE enterprising photographer who had the presence of mind to "snap" the steeple of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Chicago, at the very moment that the cyclone was tearing it from its supports had a keen sense of pictorial values.—An impressive idea of the devastation wrought by cyclones in the Middle West recently is

given by the picture of the Postmaster sitting among the ruins of the town of Hedrick, retaining of his Post Office only the doorknob. It brings to mind Marius sitting among the ruins of Carthage.—Lovers of the daring and hazardous will learn with regret of the wrecking of the airplane on which the two Portuguese aviators were trying to

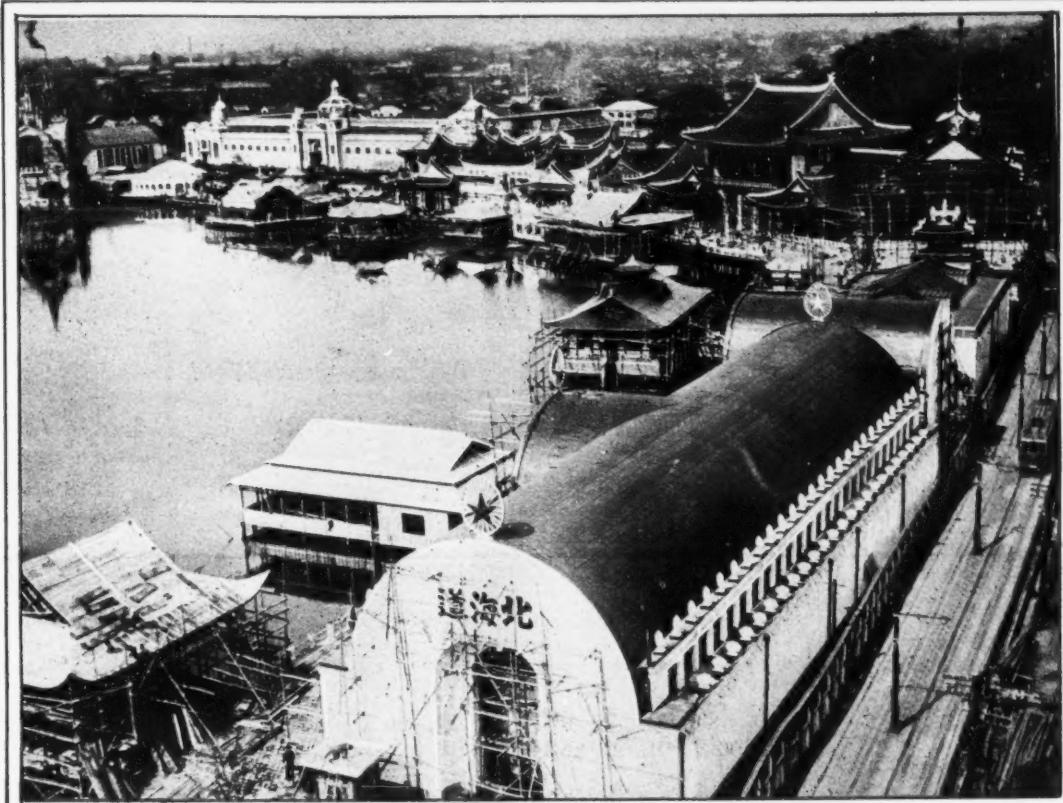
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Mississippi Floods; Transoceanic Fliers Meet Disaster



ONLY THE DOORKNOB LEFT
Joseph O'Leary, Postmaster of Hedrick, Ind., who was about to open his office recently when a cyclone came along and blew the office to splinters, leaving only the doorknob in his hand.

(P. and A. Photos.)



JAPAN'S GREAT PEACE COMMEMORATIVE EXHIBITION
Section of the buildings of the great exposition, on which the Japanese Government has spent millions, in Neno Park, Tokio.

(Kadel & Herbert.)



ACCOMMODATING FERRYBOAT IN FLOODED DISTRICT BACKS UP TO PASSENGERS' DOORS

One of the inundated sections on the shores of the Mississippi, where the Spring floods have been the greatest in many years. Inhabitants of isolated houses can still go to their work, for the ferryboat can come to their very doors.

(International.)

cross the ocean from Portugal to Brazil. They had made three legs of their journey and were 900 miles from their destination when the mishap occurred.—That Japan is justifying her claim to rank with the most modern of nations is shown by the great exposition which she is preparing for this year at Tokio. No expense has been spared in gathering exhibits that will show the tremendous strides made by

the country in recent years.—The cleaning of London streets by night is carried on by motor cars which can carry great volumes of water and cover a large amount of territory.—The Mississippi a few days ago touched the highest point at New Orleans that it has reached for many decades, and the loss already occasioned to property runs into many millions.

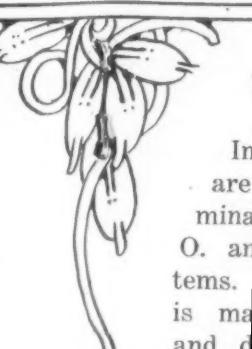
Remarkable Airplane Views of Cuban and American Cities



HAVANA, CAPITAL OF CUBA, THE
ANTILLES"
In the foreground is Morro Castle, for
stronghold of Spanish power in Cu-
Havana Harbor, one of the most spa-
cious in the world.

KEY WEST,
FLA.

The southern-
most city of the
United States. It
is located on Key
West Island, one of
a group of coral
islands, called the
Florida Keys. It
has an excellent
harbor and exten-
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an Cities Separated by One Hundred Miles of Sea



OF CUBA, THE "GEM OF THE
ANTILLES"

El Morro Castle, for many years the
chief power in Cuba. Beyond is
one of the most spacious and beauti-
ful harbors in the world.

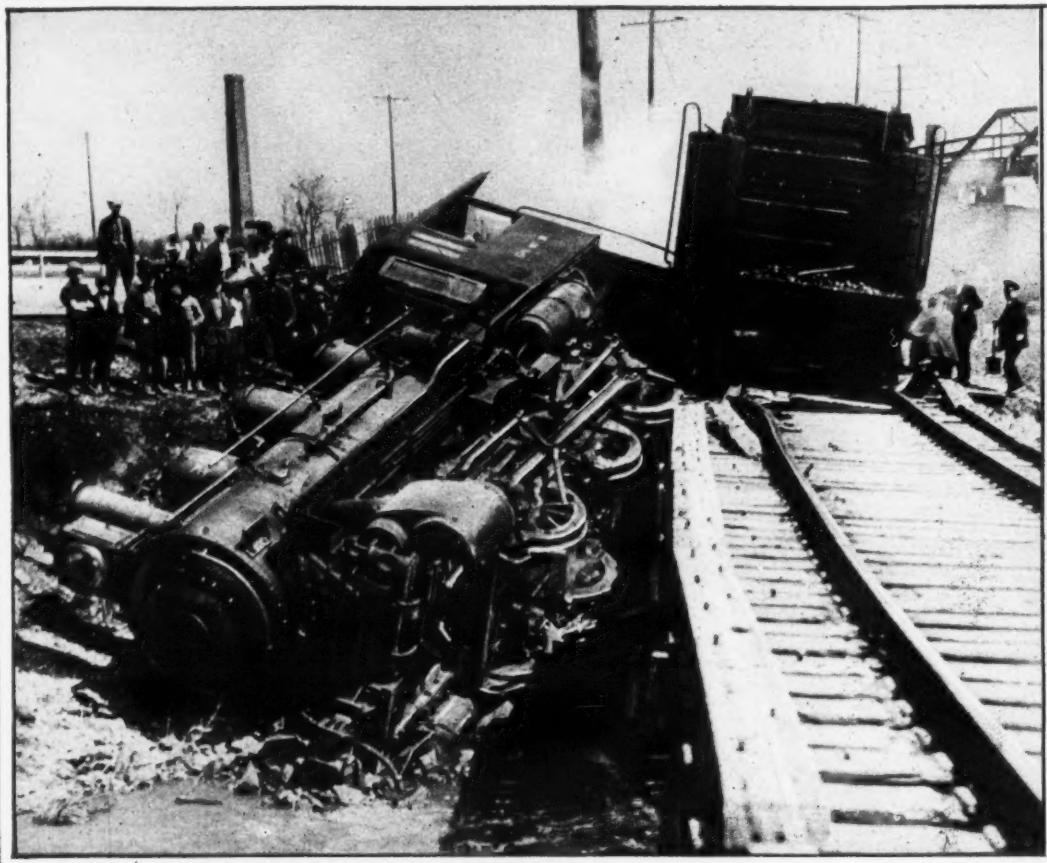
**HARBOR OF
KEY WEST**
In the background
are the great ter-
minals of the P. &
O. and Flagler sys-
tems. A naval station
is maintained there,
and during the war
with Spain it was the
rendezvous of the
United States Navy.

(Photos © Major Hamilton
Maxwell, from Aeromarine
Flying Boat.)



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Locomotive Plunges Into River; Wood and Aguinaldo Reconcile



HEADLONG PLUNGE OF LOCOMOTIVE

By almost a miracle engineer and fireman escaped death when this locomotive of the N. W. R. R. plunged over a river bank recently near Milwaukee, Wis.



WEST POINT CADETS VISIT COLUMBIA

Semi-circle of the West Point Chapel Choir that visited Columbia University recently to render songs and give a dress drill.

(Wide World Photos.)

FARRAR'S FAREWELL

Wild demonstration over Geraldine Farrar (on balcony in furs) on the occasion of her leaving the operatic stage, April 22, to sing in concert.

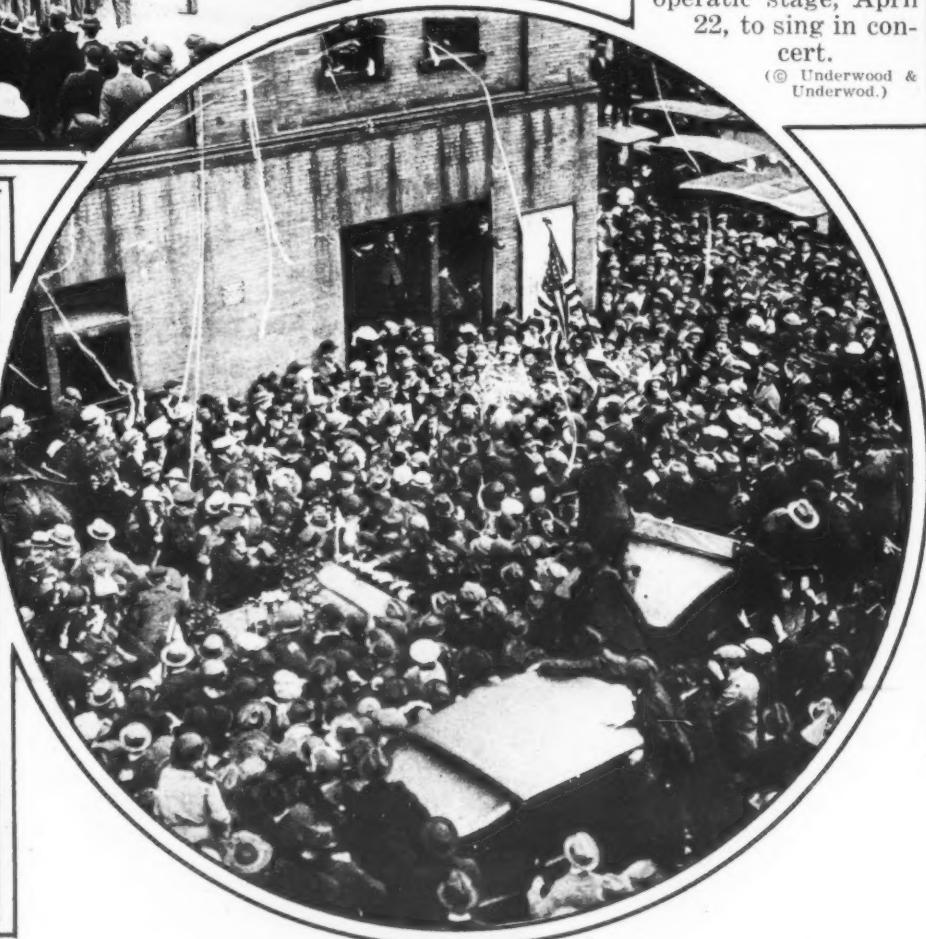
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SNAKE HUNT

Annual snake hunt of the Reptile Study Society on Wanghaw Mountain, N. J., April 22, demonstrating the best mode of capture.

(Wide World Photos.)



THAT such a plunge could be taken by a locomotive in a river as that illustrated above without causing the death of either engineer or fireman is one of the near-miracles that occasionally happen in railroading.—The sight of Aguinaldo, the bitter foe of America twenty years ago but now a prosperous planter, on terms of

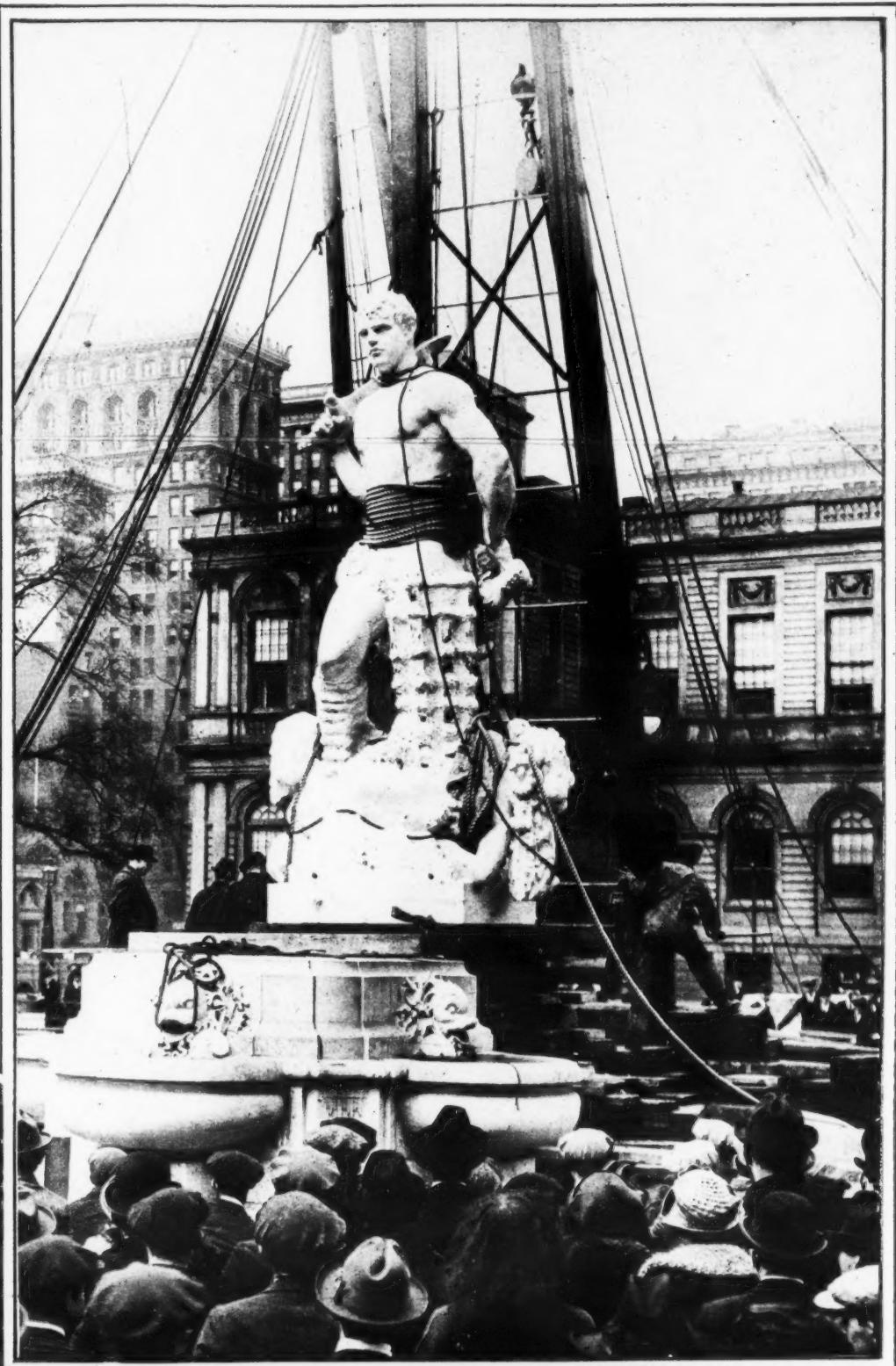
perfect amity with Governor General Wood is a welcome sign for the future of the Philippines.—Few municipal controversies of recent years have been more animated than that waged over the statue of "Civic Virtue," which has just been placed in New York's City Hall Park. The hero is represented as trampling on feminine forms sup-

Old Review Troops; "Civic Virtue" Statue; Snake Hunt



GENERAL WOOD AND AGUINALDO AT REVIEW

Part of a parade of 2,000 Philippine horsemen recently inspected jointly by Governor General Wood and the old-time insurgent leader, Aguinaldo (seen at left).



"CIVIC VIRTUE"

Lowering into place in the fountain of City Hall Park, New York, the statue by MacMonnies that has aroused so much heated discussion in that city.

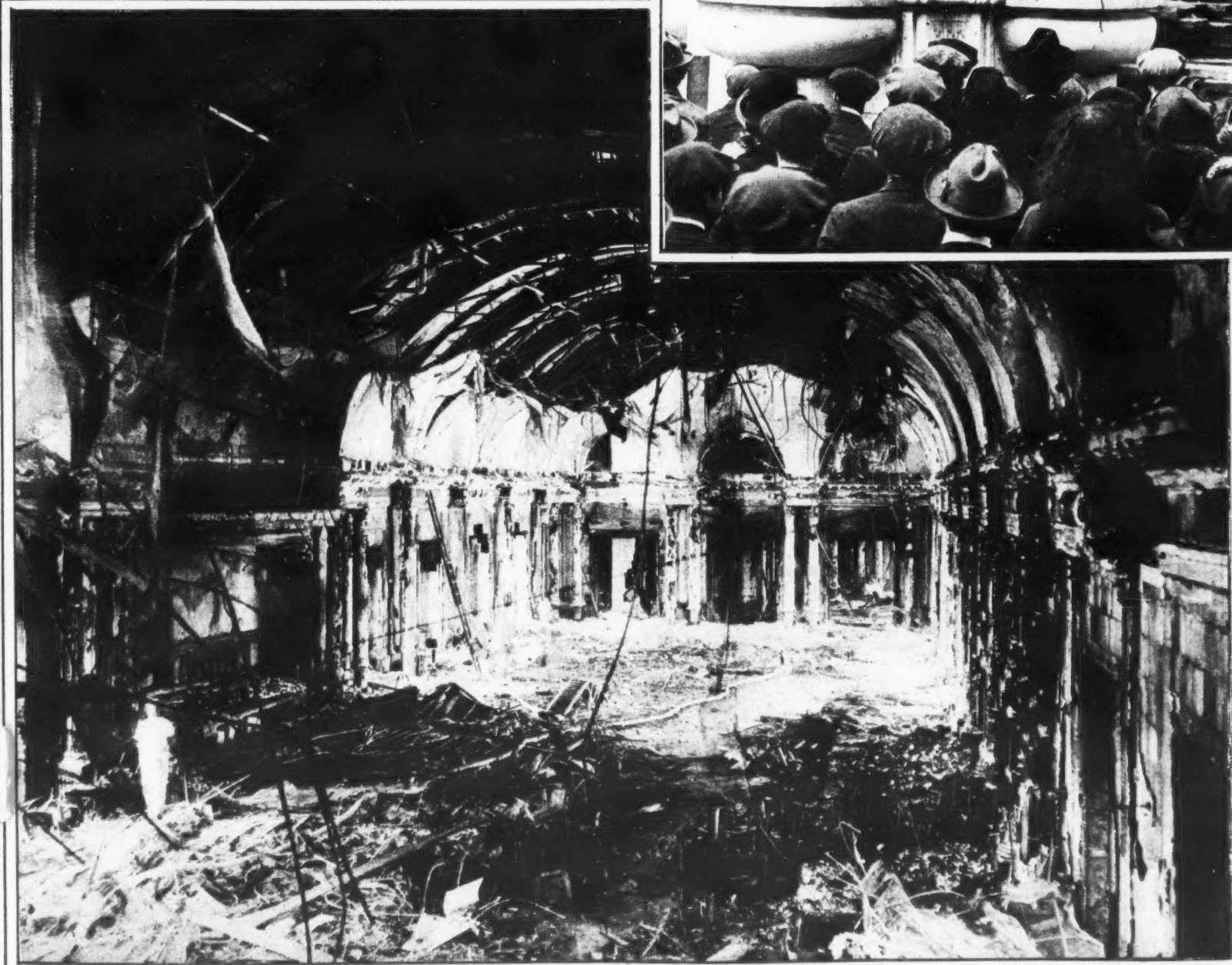
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WILLARD
BALLROOM
DESTROYED

View of the ballroom of the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., destroyed by the fire that routed out Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge and other notables.

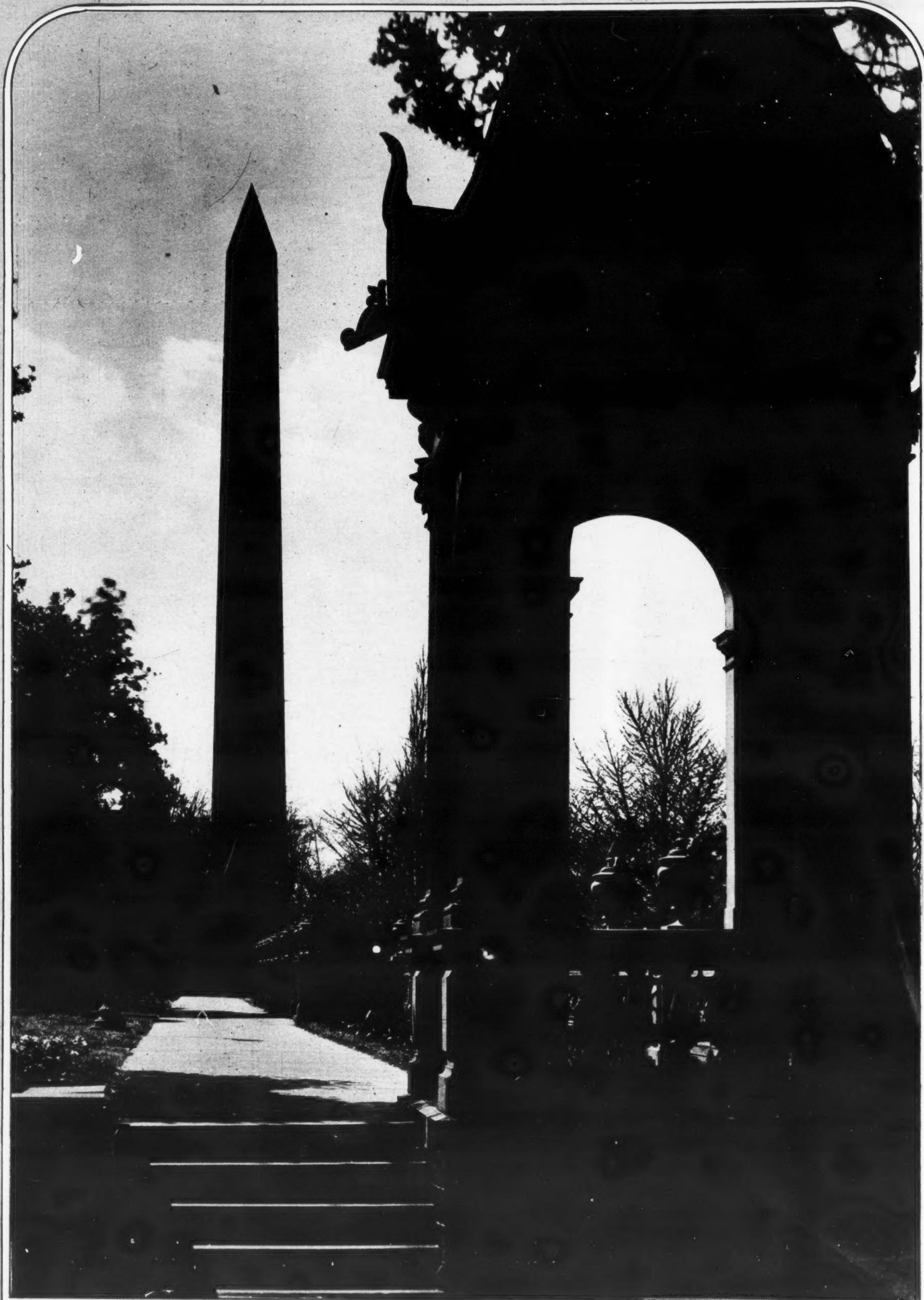
(International.)



posed to represent sirens, and women's clubs have protested vehemently against what they claimed was an insult to their sex.—The annual visit of the West Point Chapel Choir to Columbia University is always an event of interest to the metropolis, which appreciates both the music rendered by the cadets and the drill that follows.—Very select is the membership of the Reptile Society that goes into

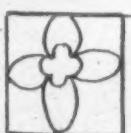
the New Jersey mountains once a year to hunt rattlesnakes and copperheads, and timorous people need not apply for admission.—The farewell of Geraldine Farrar to the operatic stage after nine years at the Metropolitan is an event of note in the musical world.—Luckily the fire at the New Willard was quickly brought under control, but even at that the loss is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

As the May Dawn Creeps Up the Sky at Washington



BEAUTY AND SUBLIMITY ARE COMBINED IN THIS VISTA SHOWING THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT ETCHED SHARPLY AGAINST THE FLEECY CLOUDS THAT ARE LIGHTED BY THE EVER-INCREASING SPLENDOR OF THE MORNING. THE VIEW WAS TAKEN RECENTLY FROM IN FRONT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

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Ireland
Still Convulsed
By Internal
Strife

WAR ON BORDER
Lewis gun team preparing for eventualities on the border line between Ulster and Southern Ireland. Despite the agreement reached between Michael Collins and Sir James Craig border troubles continue. (P. and A. Photos.)



NEW POSTAL VANS FOR IRISH FREE STATE
That Ireland is now autonomous is illustrated by the Gaelic inscriptions on these postal vans standing in the courtyard of the new Provisional Government Buildings, Dublin. Wherever possible Gaelic is being substituted for English.

(Wide World Photos.)

THE path of the new Irish Free State has been strewn with thorns ever since its creation. The opposition of De Valera and his extreme Republican adherents to the Provisional Government has not abated in the least. As a matter of fact, the situation has been aggravated by his reckless pronouncement, in which he assured the youth of Ireland that the country was theirs for the taking and urged them to go ahead and take it. This has stimulated the mutinous spirit in the Irish Republican Army, which is now divided into hostile camps. Attempts have been made on the life of Michael Collins and his addresses have been interrupted by brawls and revolver shots. As regards Ulster, the outlook is a little more promising for peace owing to the agreement recently signed by Sir James Craig and Michael Collins at their conference in London.

SCHOOL DESTROYED
Ruins of Haslett's School, on corner of Cromac and Raphael Streets, Belfast, after it had been destroyed by an explosion.

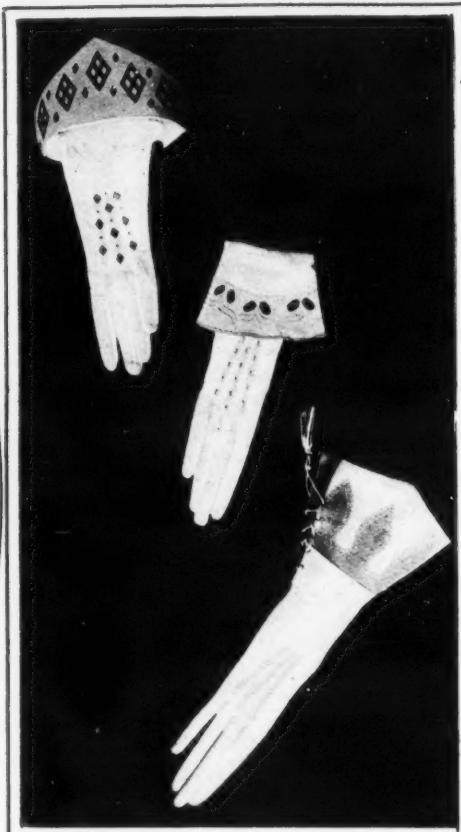
(Wide World Photos.)



MICHAEL COLLINS
Head of the Irish Provisional Government (centre) leaving 10 Downing Street, London, where he had been in conference with Sir James Craig and Lloyd George. (Wide World Photos.)



Fashion's Latest Decrees in Women's Wear



GLOVES IN VOGUE
Three attractive styles, one pair with rigid gauntlets and patent leather applications, another elaborately embroidered and a third with silk stitching and lacings down the side.

(Courtesy Fische, Grenoble.)



FETCHING HAT

With the veil now so much in favor, both in wine color. The gown by Joseph and hat by Maison Bernard are worn by Yvonne d'Arle of the Metropolitan.

(Photo White Studio.)



DESHA-BILLE
of charming design made of pink voile with panels of lace. It combines grace with distinction.

(Photo by Rene.)

TEA GOWN

Frances design of canary and mauve chiffon with long train. Worn by Anne Andrews.

(Photo White Studio.)



Actresses
and Scenes in
Latest Pro-
ductions



"THE CHARLATAN"

Scene in the mystery drama where Cagliostro, the charlatan (Frederick Tiden), finds Annie (Florence Jones) unconscious, thus adding another baffling element in the murder of the Count's wife.

(Photo White Studio.)



MRS.
COBURN
Playing leading role in "The Bronx Express."
(Photo White Studio.)



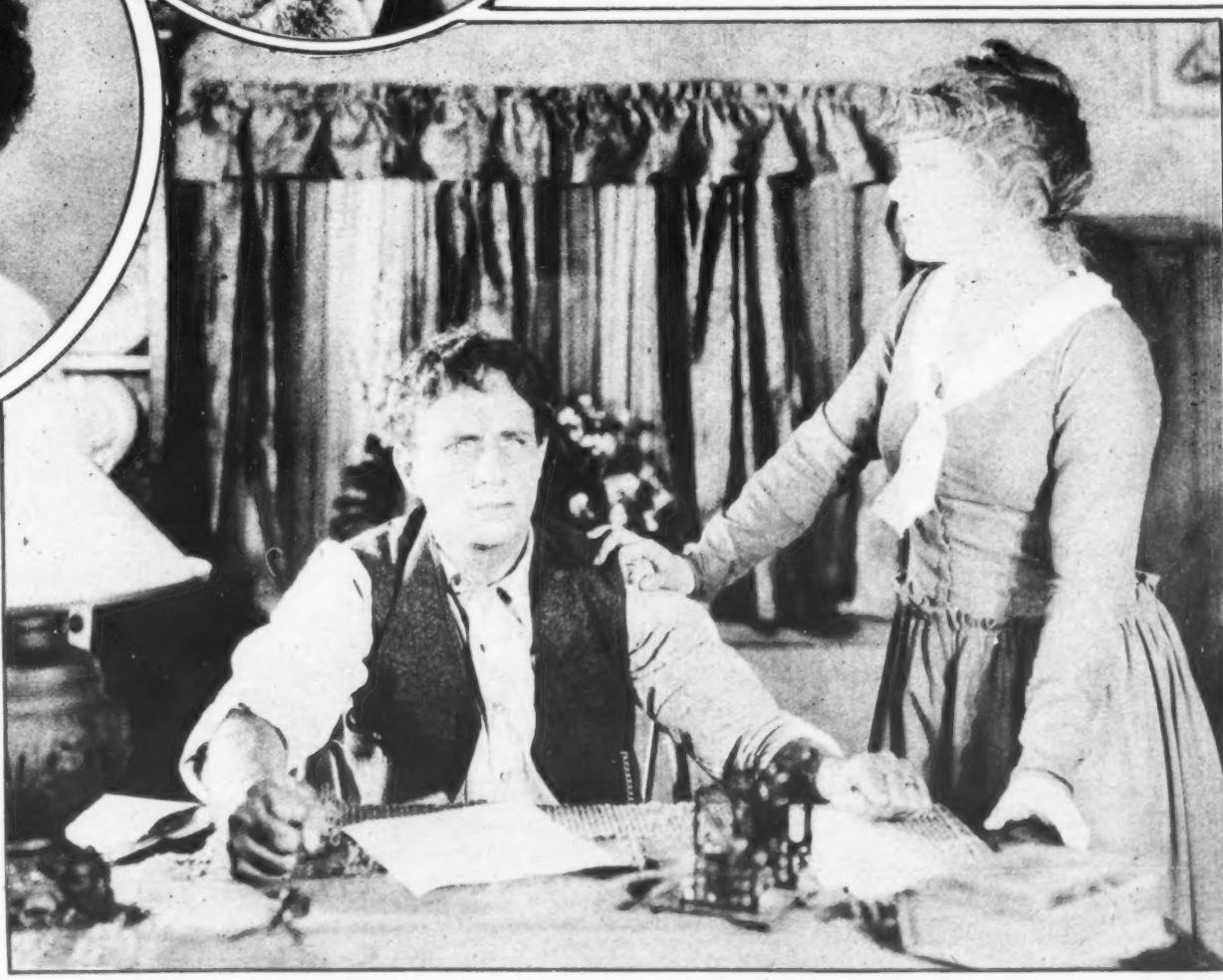
NAN HALPERIN
As Catherine II. of Russia in
"Make It Snappy."
(Photo White Studio.)



LOIS MEREDITH
Recently arrived from Europe to take role of Countess Anna in "The Czarina."
(Photo Dupont Atelier.)



"THE SHADOW"
Hester (Helen MacKellar) urging her husband Philip (Percy Waram) to clear one of her former suitors who is charged with a murder that Philip himself has committed. Philip ponders her proposition and finally bursts out: "No, by God! Never!"





WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Addressing an invisible audience over the radiophone from the pulpit of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. The object having the form of a tin cup under the light shade is the microphone, over which his voice was carried.

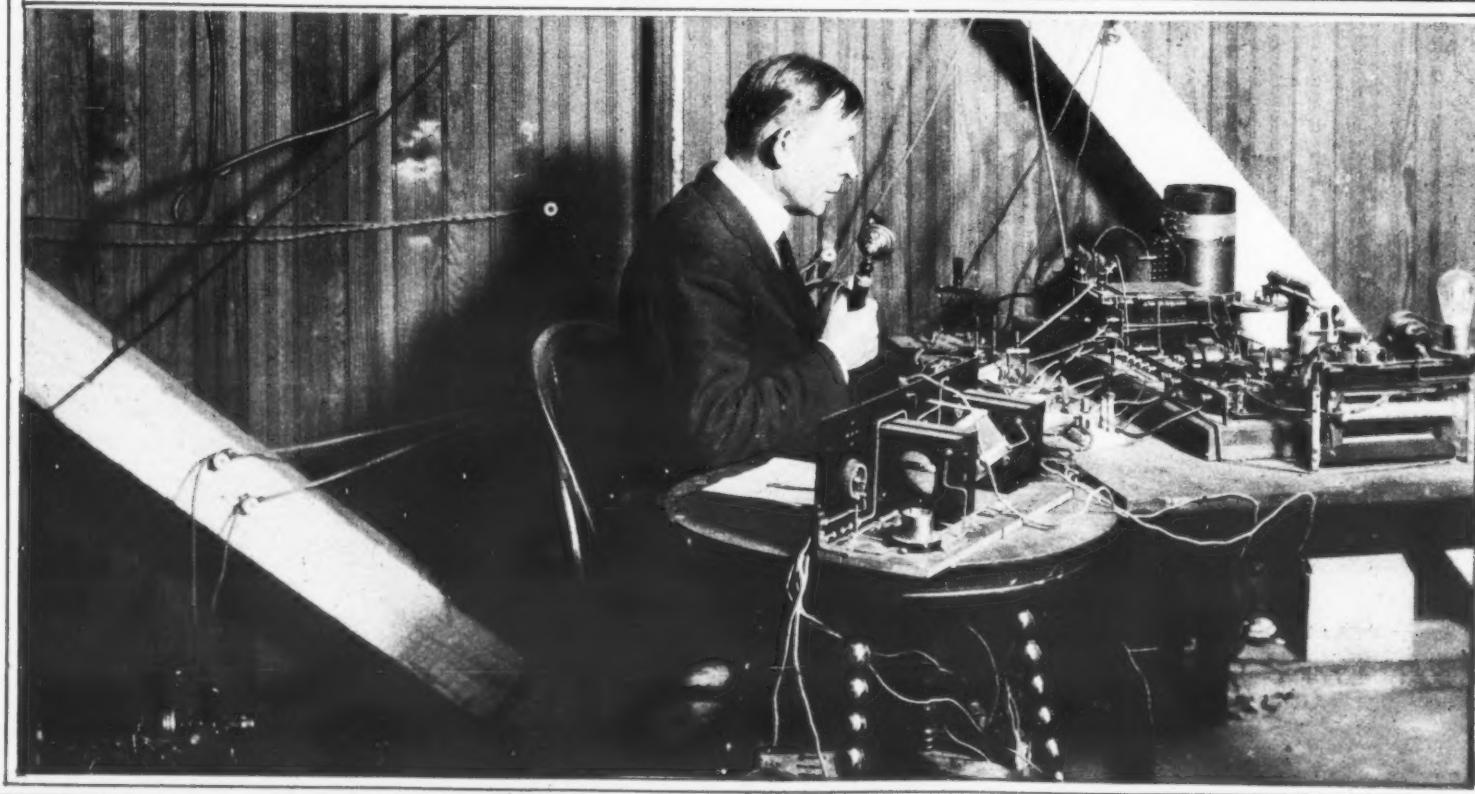
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Marvels of Wireless Telephony



LEE DE FOREST, WIZARD OF THE RADIO
Exhibiting his recent invention of talking films. Sound is projected from the film as well as the picture.

(Keystone View Co.)



SECRETARY WALLACE
Secretary of Agriculture sending Arbor Day message that had largest audience of any message sent by radio.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



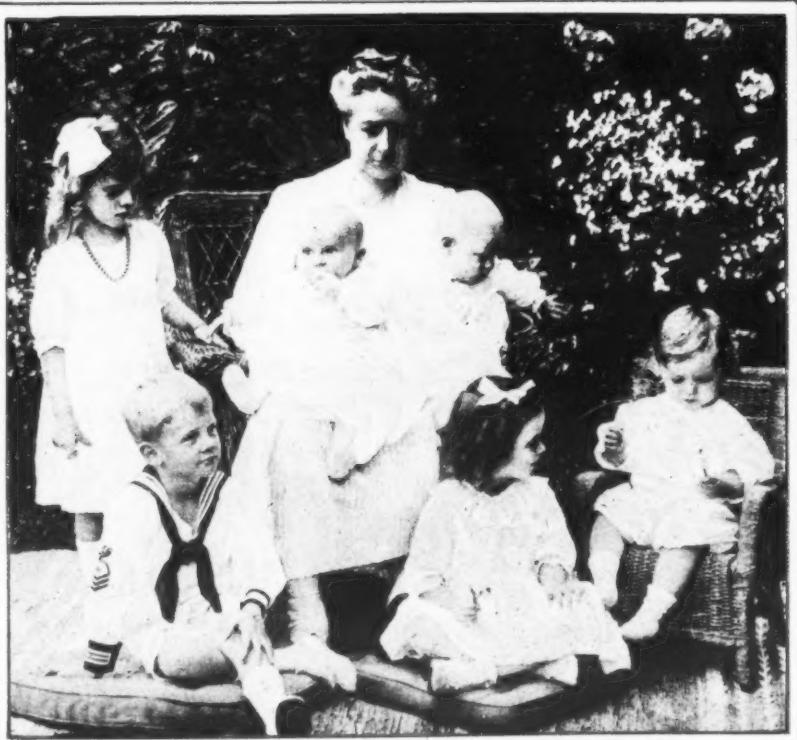
SERMON BY RADIO
W. E. Collier, sexton of the Church of the Covenant, Washington, D. C., at transmitting table in loft of church, from which sermons are broadcasted over an area of 350 miles.

Personalities
Prominent in
the News



GERMAN AND RUSSIAN DELEGATES CONFER
Dr. Julius Wirth (left), German Chancellor and head of the German delegation at Genoa, conferring on the German-Russian treaty with Tchitcherin (holding portfolio), leader of Russian delegates.

(International.)



MRS. JOSEPH T.
BOWNE

of Chicago, with her six grandchildren. She has been appointed by President Harding official delegate to Pan-American Conference of Women at Baltimore, Md.



LLOYD GEORGE
AND SCHANZER

British Prime Minister and Italian Foreign Minister in animated conversation in courtyard of Royal Palace at Genoa.

(P. and A. Photos.)



PAULINE
M. FLOYD
Youngest woman ever admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. She is a Washington girl, 24 years old.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



M. RAKOVSKY
Most aggressive of Russian delegates at Genoa.
(Keystone View Co.)



Sparkling Plays and Notable Figures of the Diamond



"BABE" RUTH AT FLAG-RAISING
The exiled home-run hitter pensively watching the raising of the Yankee championship pennant at Polo Grounds.

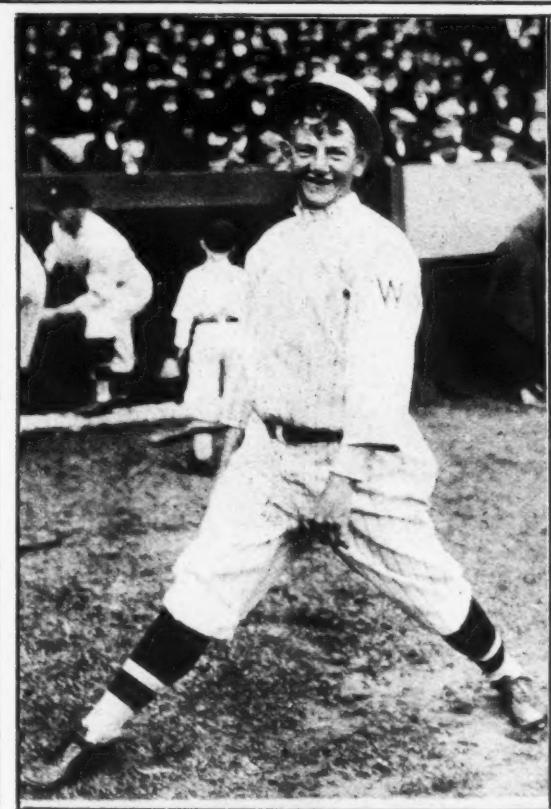
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SLIDING INTO FIRST
Miller of Yankees safe at first in Yankee-Washington game. He scored later on McMillan's triple. (International.)



"TY" COBB AND FAMILY
The great Detroit player with his five interesting children on steps of his home.

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NICK ALTROCK
Comedian of the Washingtons, whose grotesque antics amused spectators at Yankee-Washington games.

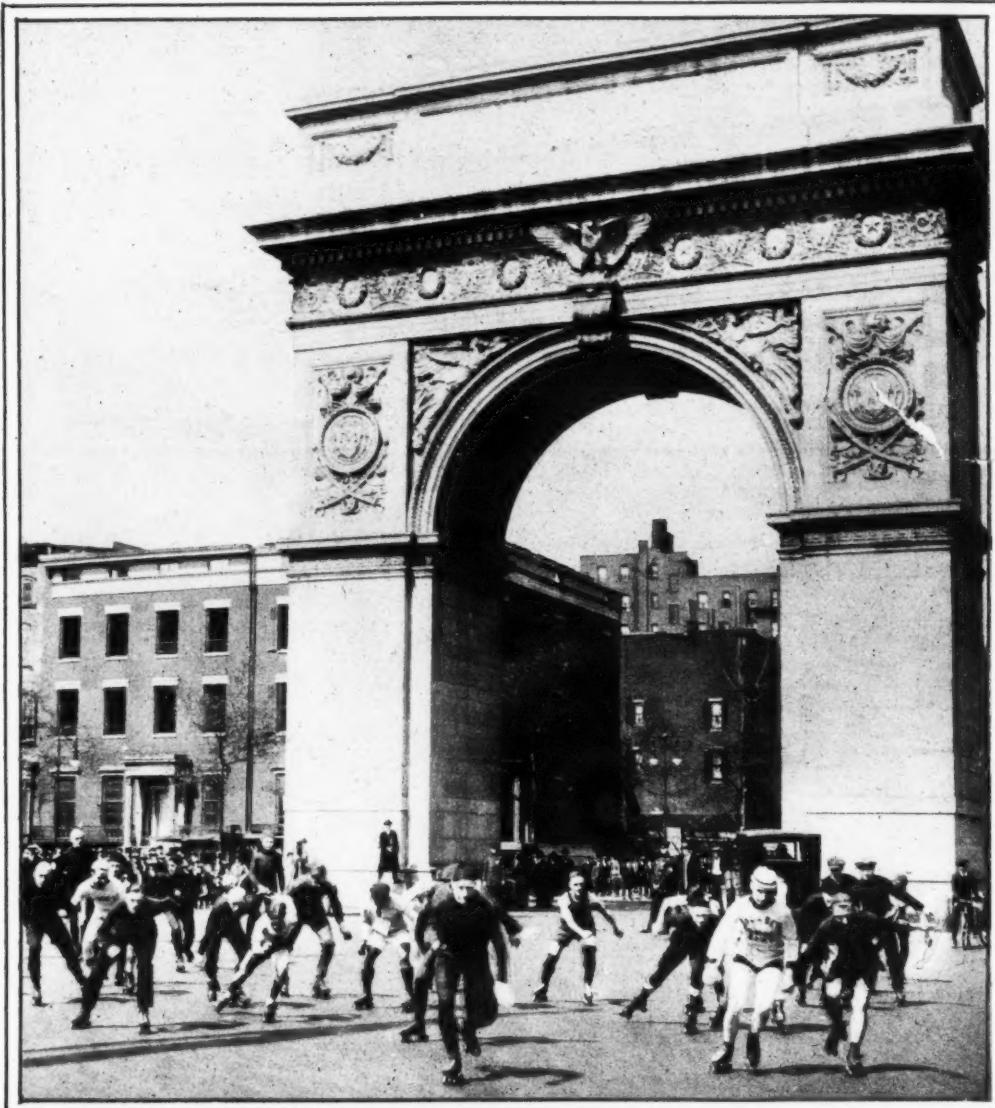
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"DENTING THE RUBBER"
Wally Pipp, Yankee first baseman, scoring when Walker, the Athletics' centre fielder, let a fast one get by him. Perkins almost got him.

(P. and A. Photos.)

Roller-Skating Contest; English "Siamese" Twins; Boxing Leopard; Russian Currency



ROLLER-SKATING CONTEST

Novel athletic contest in New York April 22, when thirty-eight crack roller skaters engaged in a "Marathon," starting at Washington Square and ending in the Bronx. (International.)



RUSSIAN 250,000-RUBLE NOTE

This Russian note for a quarter of a million rubles is worth about fifty cents in American money.



REMINDER OF "BOSTON TEA PARTY"

Sign of the Gilt Sugar Loaves hanging before store, now being renovated in London, from which was sent the tea that was thrown into Boston Harbor. (Kadel & Herbert.)



TWINS CLOSELY JOINED

Two little English girls, now living in Texas, healthy and happy, who are joined at the waist by fleshy ligament. (Photo B. N. Newman.)



BOXING LEOPARD AS EXPONENT OF "MANLY" ART

This clouded leopard under skillful tutelage in the Los Angeles (Cal.) Zoo is developing considerable skill as a boxer. He is swift as lightning in his footwork and his feinting, and when he lands a blow his opponent feels it. (International.)

Cantilever Stores

(Cut this out for reference)

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Omaha—1708 Howard St.
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